THE VERMONT ELECTION:

CHAIRMAN GIBBS'S ESTIMATE. ESTIMATING THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY AT 23,000. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 2-Midnight.-The indications are that the Republican majority in this State will be 23,000.

[Chairman Republican State Committee.] THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY ABOUT 20,000.

BOTH PARTIES POLL A SMALLER VOTE THAN IN 1880-THE RETURNS COMING IN SLOWLY. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 2.—The elec tion returns come in slow. Those received up to a late hour to-night indicate that both parties have east a smaller vote than in September, 1880, and that the Republican majority for Governor will be about 20,000, or what the Republican State Chairman expected in case a full

vote was not polled. Returns from 105 towns, given below, show a Republican majority of 11,905, or 2,202 less than in 1880. The total falling off in these towns is

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Some recent votes in Vermont are given below: Rep. Dem. Seat Total Rep. Mal. 1882—Governor. 35.839 14.446 1.543 51.848 19.830 1880—President 45.567 18.316 11.270 65.153 26.036 1880—Governor. 47.848 21.245 11.591 70.684 25.012 1878—Governor. 37.312 17.274 3.404 57.990 16.634 1876—President 44.092 20.254 114 61.460 23.838 1876—Governor. 44.723 20.938 73 65.784 23.735

*1.535 Greenback and 8 scattering votes. †1.215 Greenback and 55 scattering votes. †1.578 Greenback and 13 scattering. **2,635 Greenback and 769 scattering.

In 113 towns the Republican majority is 12.612. against 14,906 in 1880. The vote in these towns is 4.640 less than in 1880, the Republicans los ing 3,467, and the Democrats 938, and the t attering vote falling off 235. These towns rast over half the vote of the State. 12,816 Phelps Dem. 300 Seattering vote 37,844 Total vote 1,012 Rep. plurality. 12,012 Rep. majority.

The remaining towns gave Faraham 10,206 majority in 1880. If these towns vote as they did four years ago, the Republican majority will be 22,818, but if the present ratio of less holds good, the majority will be about 20,000,

The lower house of the Legislature stands: 98 Reblicans, 14 Democrats, one Greenbacker and one

RETURNS FROM THE LARGE TOWNS. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 2.-Returns from the largest towns so far heard from are as

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LARGE MAJORITIES IN BOTH DISTRICTS.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 2 .- So far as returns have been received from the Ist Congressional District, Stewart (Rep.) received 2,633 vetes; Simmons, (Dem.) 471; Kidder, (Greenback) 301, and scattering, 147. In the Hd District Grout (Rep.) receives 7,847; Goddard, (Dem.) 3,187; Soule, Greenback) 86, and scattering 4. The returns are coming in slowly.

HOW SOME TOWNS VOTED. A LARGE REGISTRATION AND GENERALLY A FULL VOTE - DEMOCRATS PEDDLE INDEPENDENT

BURLINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The weather to-day was fine, and reports from various parts of the State state that the election passed off quietly, istration generally was large. In some towns the vote was close upon the registration, but in others the vote was light. In this city the registration was the largest ever known. This city elects C. A Hibbard (Dem.) to the Legislature by 392 majority in a vote of 1,800. This is the largest Democratic

majority ever cast here. At Bellows Falls the Democrats peddled a few State tickets, received from Brattleboro, with h names of the Independent candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

At St. Johnsbury the Sheriff question created the most excitement, both candidates being Republicans. Salloway, who has been Sheriff for the past EIX years, was run by the Democrats, but received many Republican votes, and possibly will defeat Smith, the regular nominee.

Bennington, Sept. 2,-About 1,000 votes were polled here on a registration of 1,300. In the other towns of this county a larger proportionate vot-

towns of this county a larger proportionate vote was polled. A Republican loss is crobable on the county ticket as compared with 1889. Springheld gives Pingree (Rep.) 443, Reddington (Bem.) 124. In 1880 the Republican vote was 587; Democratic, 148. Grout (Rep.) for Congress re-ceives 419, and Goddard (Dem.) 122 votes. Waterbury gives Pingree 266 against 327 in 1880, and Reddington 95 against 130 in 1880. Cummings (Greenback) has 29 against 64 in 1880. At Morrisville the Republicans gain 41 votes and the Democrats 20. At the last election the Green-back vote was 10; this year none.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE'S HOME. RUTLAND GIVES A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY-A TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. RUTLAND, Sept. 2.-The vote in Rutland to-day was large. Pingree's (Rep.) majority over Redington (Dem.) for Governor is 60. This falling off in the Republican majority is due to the fact that Rutland is the home of the Democratic candidate. There is a grand torchlight procession this even-ing and the village is illuminated.

QUIET IN THE HOCKING VALLEY.

TWO MINERS FATALLY WOUNDED ON SUNDAY AT LONGSTRETH-TROOPS DISMISSED. CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to The Itmes-Star from Gore, Ohio, says: "Everything is quiet here, and no attack is anticipated in the daytime. About 100 strikers moved on Buchtel last night, and fired on the guards. The fire being promptly returned, the strik ers fied. No casualties are reported to have resulted from the firing. Three hundred militia reached the valby last night, and were placed on duty at Snake Hellow, Sand Town and Longstreth. The strikers report that seven of their number were wounded in the attack at Longstreth on Sunday night, two of them fatally. Threats having been made to destroy the bridges, patro mus. Sept. 2.—The Governor has dismissed all the militia companies which were held for moving orders with the exception of Company K, which was taken to the vicinity of the mines this afternoon, to be used at different points on the railroad.

MARRIAGE OF A CHINAMAN.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Wah Lee Lee Yaw, of Canton, China, and Miss Mary Chafer, a German-American woman, were married here to-day by Justice Bleason, in the presence of a large crowd of speciators. The bride were the conventional white dress and orange blossoms, and the-bridegroom wore an American cotume. The Chinaman has been here three years, and is rich, owning half a dozen laundries and teas ores. He is forty years old and is intelligent. The bride is not

me but she bears a good reputation. The bridegroom is also interested in politics. A week ago he applied to the Probate Court for his second papers citizenship. The first, or intention declaration, was obtained by him at Sandasky in 1880, two years before the act of Congress was passed prohibiting Calnese extremally. J. Stewart, a prominent Democratic lawyer, objected to the issue of the papers. Probate Judge Theorem to the papers of the papers, P. Zucker, a foung Republican lawyer, took the Chinaman's case and

will fight it to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

GOVERNOR WALLER RENOMINATED. THE CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS HAVE A DULL CON-VENTION-NO COMPETITORS. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1

HARTFORD, Sept. 2 .- Governor Waller's scheme to capture the Democratic nomination for Governer by declining to be a candidate succeeded to-day. There was a strong undercurrent of opposition to him, but it had no candidate to crystallize upon except Lieutenant-Governor sumner, who was not consulted, being out of town, and it gave its slient consent to the programme. There was a demand to have Mr. Gallagher, chairman of the State Committee, to whom the Gover-nor's letter of declination was sent, read the letter; but twice the convention, by a close vote, refused to hear it. Mr. Gallagher said the letter was a ldressed to him personally last week, and he snowed it to no one; but upon arriving in New-York the next day he found it printed there. How it got into print he could not tell. From this it was inferred that the Governor gave it out hims if as a feeler, designing it as a hedging arrangement in a case he failed to win. So long as it was understood about the convention that he really wanted the nomination, other candidates would not consent to enter for competition. Moreover, there were many delegates in the convention opposed to him on general principles who wanted him to run in order to

have an opportunity to assist in his burial.

The convention was duit of tacidents, and exceedingly dull in brain force. There was not a single speech of

Congressman E. W. Seymour presided, but he was suffering from a severe cold, and was so hour e as not to be heard by one-fourth the delegates. His speech on taking the chair was short. The attendance was noticeably light, showing a lack of nterest in the State. Out of a total membership of 496 delegates less than 400 were present, and to conceal the fact, as far as possible, there was no roll of delegates re-

An informal ballot for Governor gave Waller 202 and Summer 94; and on the formal ballot Waller was nount na ed with 138 votes to spare, and then received the favor by acclama ion. The present State officers were re-

nominated by acciamation as follows: Lieutenant Governor, George G. Sumner, Hartford; Secretary of State, D. Ward Northrop, Middletown; Treasurer, A. R. Goodrich, Vernon. There was a contest for Controller, an effort being made to put for Controller, an effort being made to pail Thomas Sanford, of Redding, who was defeated two years ago, on the thicket, but Scualor Joseph D. Plankett of New-Haven, was nominated, 235 to 105. The following are the Presidential Electors: At larger Adiron E. Burr. Hardon't Frederick W. Bruggertoff, Darib. Districts—Isi, Robert Patter, Ellington; Hd. Henry G. Humbard, Middle own; Hild. Francis B. Losiads, New-London; IV:h. Owen B. King, Watert with Fairfield County, defeated on its candidate for Controller, made a desperate effort to get Mr. Bruggertoff on for elector, and a bast succeeded, though James R-y nods, of New H. ven, was put in nomination as in Irishametric an candidate; and it was said to be an unsafe experiment to leave him off.

A platform containing eight resolutions was then adopted. The first declares that to secure "a proper civil service a change of administration is necessary," for "the Republican party is so controlled that it cannot reform the abuses." The third approves the Chicago platform; the fifth protests against such liquor laws as Interfere with personal rights and privileges and are sumptuary in off et," and favors because laws; the sixth favors leafslation that will lighten the bartens of taxation, secure a secret balot, give workingmen weekly wages and abolish contrast labor; the seventh calls for a duty on Sumatra tobacco that will protect the leaftobacco interests of Connecticut; the eighth presents the condidates. The second and fourth planks are as

An effort was made to seen e an amendment reconsidering the repeal of the factorizing law in the interest of

anns-Governor Dill.

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The ticket nomin ited will be detected by a large inside it, it is expected that Governor Waller will play the emagogue, thus thus fluring as an anti-monopoly callidar, but if he attempts it, his record widle show up. He has been a corporation lawyer for years in an off the leg slature, and up to the time of his election we vears ago be hat been among the leading lobely in the state. He friends say his programme now is a flow up the monopoly tenencles of the Republication which is all respects was a convention of the scope, and put up candidates of the sold-made, helepend ut sort. nt sett.

After the a llournment of the Convention a meeting of
the central committee was held, and James Gallagher
vas elected charman.

WALLER READY TO ACCEPT.

NIANTIC, Conn., Sept. 2,-Governor Waller said to-lay: "The action of the State Convention was meether anticipated nor desired, but there is in my ordin on, only one thing, for me in honor to do, I must obey the command of my party and accept the nomina-tion."

NEW-HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS. MOODY CUR HER NAMED FOR GOVERNOR-A SHORT PLATFORM.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 2.—The Republican state Committee was called to order by Chairman Gal-inger, of the State Committee at 10:35 o'clock this mornng. He expressed his conviction that the nomines of he party would receive 5,000 majority in New Hamp shire next Nov mber. The organization recommended at the meeting of the State Committee last evening was adopted, and the gentleman name I at that time were elected as permanent officers of the were excited as permanent officers of the convention. Mr. Greene, the chairman alimed to the brilliant record of the Repubelean party, and the great fundamental truths which had exveloped such norm as Lincoin, Grant and Garfield. He argued that the Republican party favored a good government of the people, by the people, and for the people, with all that such a government implies. He conceated that the reconsected that the reconsection of the people of the people of the Republican party favored as government in excess of the wan's of the Gonernment, but asserted it to be the purpose of the Republican party to relieve the people from any unaccess ary burden. Regarding our foreign policy he sold: "We believe in a policy that anids our own business, and expects other had to sto mind theirs, that asserts our rights and maturalists them." He spoke in culogistic terms of Blaine and Logan.

omination was made unantmons. A committee escorted nim to the platform, where he made an address accept ing the nomination. George W. Libber, of Whitefield, and James E. Larkin, of Concord, were elected Presidential electors.

The following resolutions were adopted:

The Republicaes of New-Humpshire, in Convention now assembled, congratulate the country on the eminently able, whe and honest administration of Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, which has commanded alike the respect of foreign powers and the admiration of the Manerican people. They endorse the National platform of the Republican party and affirm their adherence to Republican party and affirm their adherence to Republican principles, which are essential to trie prosperity of the country; the entire equality of rights before the law, a free and unbought bailot and an honest count, appointments to public office conditioned upon ascertained fitness, the faithful and furiess enforcement of all laws, honest money, protection to home industries, prometion of general education throughout the land and absolute protection of American clozens at home or in foreign lands. It is evident that only those who have proved their hearty allegiance to such principles cought to be entitusted with the administration of the Government, and all who accept them will be cordially welcomed to their support. Under the leavership of the able man, brilliant orator and experienced stateman, James 6. Hisiane, hominated for the office of President of the United States, and of the gallant soldier and tried legislator. John A. Logan, the Republicans of New-Hampshire pleader that undivided vote, and predict throughout the whole land a triumphal victory. The Republicans of New-Hampshire pleader that of Governor, the Hon. Moody Currier of Manchester, in full confidence that ids acidity and integrity will honor the office to which he will be elected.

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The convention then resolved itself into County Conventions for the enoice of 100 members of the Committee. After the names of those selected had announced the convention adjourned.

State Convention convened here at 1 o'clock this after noon. A. J. Rosenthal, of Fayette, was chosen temporary chairman, and the various committees were appointed, when the Convention adjourned until even-

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS. JUDGE ABBOTT DECLINES TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR

GOVERNOR. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 2.—The Democratic State Convention to be held in this city to-morrow will be called to order by Congressman P. A. Collins. The permanent presiding officer will be Calonel Jones H. French, of Gloucester. The latter will make a brief speech, in which he will say that the party behind Butler is only his personal following, and that before November most voters will decide between Cleveland and Blaine.

can be predicted in regard to the Abbott, State ticket. Judge Josiah G. Abbott, of Bos on, the mest prominent candidate for Governor, has post ive y declined to accept a no aina Ion. Nobody america to desire the honor. Am ng hose nam d as emdedates are S. W. Bowerman, of Pittafeld, Judge W. C. Endleott, of Salem, Edward Avery, of Brain ree, and Leo oid Morse, of Boston, it is suggested to nominate ex-Governor Goston, of Boston, by acclamation, James S. Grinnell, of Greenfield, last year's defented candi ate, will probably be selected for Lieutenast Governort, John W. Cummings, of Fall River, will probably be the candidate for Attorney General, but nothing is known about the rest of the ticket. State ticket, Judge Jodah G.

HARMONY IN MASSACHUSETTS. NO OPPOSITION TO RENOMINATING THE REPUBLICAN

Boston, Sept. 2.—There are fewer Republican delegaces on band to night than has been the custom on the eve of the State Convention. This is due to the fact that there is no opposition to the renomination of Governor Robinson or the rest of the State ticket, and there is a general acquiescence in the State ticket, and there is a general acquiescence in the plan to make Extroversor Taibot and President Hopkins Presidential Electors. There are no dissensions in the party and the most perfect barmony prevails. Colone Hopkins, chairman or the Committee on Resolutions, has drawn a series of resolutions in which it is claimed that in regard to all manner of reforms, whe her in the evil services, in lasor legis aton, or in other ways, the Republican party has mangarated and snatahed them. There is a tariff plank and an indorsement of President Arithm.

GENERAL LOGAN IN WISCONSIN.

A RECEPTION GIVEN BUM AT MADISON-WISCONSIN

WAR PLAGS. Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—General Logan and party arrived here at seven o'clock. A procession was tormed at the West Madison depot, and, headed by a company of veteran soldiers, escorted General Logan to Governor Rusk's residence. This evening a reception was given by Governor Rusk and wife tion was given by Governor Rosk and wife and General and Mrs. Logan at the Assembly chamber. The holl was gayly decorated with flowers, and large pictures of Baine and Logan were ex-hibited. General Logan's portrait was surrounded by the flags of Wiccopish regiments that were in his com-mand during the war. The rec-ption instel about an hour, during widen time several thou-and persons paid their respects to the candidate for Vice-Pre-ident.

FATALLY INJURED BY THIEVES,

A POLICEMAN BADLY CUT WHILE TAKING TWO BUBGLARS TO THE STATION HOUSE.

1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. PITTSBURG, Sept. 2 .- About 4 o'clock this morning, as Polic man George Little was walking along his beat, he heard a noise in the vicinity of Spencer, Mc ber of men harriesly running away. He succeeded in arresting one of them, who had crawled into a cellar opening of the brewery. After taking his prisoner to the station couse, Little returned to the browery, where he discovered that one of the min had drapped his aut. be considered. That we cordially approve the nomination of Grover Claveland for President. His integrity, independence and even ion to public interests, his entaily to corrant combin tions, alsa being, and his mariy around of the cardinal principles upon which our free institutions are to be preserved, have brought him to the front as the least root those free-men who demand reform. We also approve the nonimation of Thomas A. Hend least for Vielland to the cardinal principles upon which our reforms the latter will be going toward the station house he was followed and attacked by one of the gaug. He was selected by the narms and body cut with a huge kinder fresident. His services as a logislator and executive onlier are proofs of his anality and honest develorate to the public interests. These two ements the times, Public records afford no proof test effect of them has sold official influence for a valuable consideration.

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Worcesten, Mass., Sept. 2.-The will of the late Stephen Salisbury, waich andoubtedly disposes of the CUTTING OF PASSENGER EATES NOT YET several miller dishara worth of praperty, was filed in OPENLY DONE. American Antiquarian society, \$10,000 to the general fund of the society, and \$10,000 to the publishing fund; three fere beds; Second Parish of Worcester \$1,500 for | competitor. With this also of ion a small matter is like Port and Seuman's Aid Society, \$2,000.

word E. Salisbury, of New-Haven, Mrs. Dr. Stephen Salisbury, of Brookline, Daniel Waldo Salisbury, of Leminster, Josuah S. Leverett of New-York, Mrs. Sarah D. Gilculat of Boston, Mrs. El amor Halbard of Bedford County, Virgi a. 830,000 cm; Mrs. Spana B. Holored of Bedford County, Virgi a. 830,000 cm; Mrs. Sapana B. Holored of Ogstensburg, N. Y., and are a. D. Hubo-rd of Boston, Mrs. Ann P. Palirey, wiff of the Rec. Lr. as man Pa frey of Cambridge, Miss Emil Saugentof Worcester, Mrs. Ann P. Palirey, wiff of the Rec. Lr. as man Pa frey of Cambridge, Miss Emil Saugentof Worcester, Mrs. Ann P. Barlon of Worcester, Edward On Mrs. Ann P. Hamili nof Worcester, Edward O. Parker of Worcester, 2,000 cack, and to the testator's surviving classing testaff in class of 1817 Harvard University, George Hauctoft of New sort, R. L. Dr. John Orne Green f. L. well, Samuel E. Sewell of Boston, and Robert T. Wallent of Boston, \$1,000 cach. The will was dated in April, 1883. word E. Salisbury, of New-Haven, Mrs. Dr. Stephen Sal-

DEATH FROM MENTAL SHOCK.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Cadiz, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Two of the best-known families in this r gion are those of James Nash and George McCiban. A son of the former had for some time paid the youngest daugh er of the latter devoted attention and their marriage was expected by all. Miss McCiban was a beautiful and intellectual girl but of a nervous temperament. On Saturday evening Mr. Nacalled at the house of McCiban and spent an hour in Miss McCiban's company.

As he was departing be turned to her and said that he was not coming to the house again and that he though their relations had better cease. The girl stood speech their relations had better cease. The girl stood specchlessfor a moment and then exclaimed, "Oh, you don't mean it." Heing assured that such was the case the poor girl fell to the floor in a facut and almost trained at your self of the form of the third was self at whis pasms. She remained insensible for tures hours ween she died. During a part of the time she lay quiet except for pitful moans that escaped her. At another time the strength of three men was required to hold her. Everything possible was one turn that or an instinct was successfully as the trained any and. He is a deeply affected by the tragle occurrence that it is fearce he will lose his mind. He says he was only jesting with the girl.

NEW-JERSEY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.I TRENTON, Sept. 2 .- The State Board of Education at a meeting to-day appointed the following County Superintendents of Public Schools: Camden, F A. Brace; Gloucester, William Millgan; Salem, R. Henry Holine; Somersel, T. F. Henry; Passale, H. B. Simmons, All except the last two are reappointments. All the all-pointers must be confirmed by the County Boards of Freeholders before they can act. Mr. Simmons was ap-pointed once before this year and the Freeholders re-tract to confirm him.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE GOVERNOR GOING TO A FAIR.

ALRANY, Sept. 2.—There is no diminution in the number of Governor Cleveland's callets. The Governor will leave here on Thur-day evening to attend the State Fair at Elmira, and will return on the following evening.

SITTING BULL AT A FAIR.

BISMARCK, Sept. 2.—Sitting itself and his wife, Spotted
Horn Full and his wife, L ng Dog, Gray Eagle, Flyingby-Crow, La. le and Red Spear, noted Stoux Indians, lett
here last night for Minneapolls to attend the fair.

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Chatham, sept. 2.—A schooler, said to be the Jacob M. Haskel of hoston, tabt in Crowell, from Nova Seo in for New-York, with a carge of coa., is ashere on shovelful Shoal, near Monomoy. She has thrown over part of her cargo.

rentions for the caoice of 100 members of the State Committee. After the names of those selected had been announced the convention adjourned.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 2.—The Republican to the corder prohibiting the unloading of imported old rags for three months.

CHINA IN A FERMENT.

LI HUNG CHANG DEGRADED.

PLACARDS IN PEKIN PROCLAIMING WAR WITH PRANCE-FRENCH WAR PREPARATIONS. Shanghai, Sept. 2.-Letters from Tien-Tsin state that Li Hung Coung, the dis inquished Viceroy of Peccui Li, has been degraded from his high position and been deprived of his titles. His Chief Minis er succeeds

him as Viceroy. This report needs confirmation before it is accepted as true.

The present condition of affairs here is most trying A declared state of war would be preferable. Frenchmen who are diving here expect to be expelled at any bour. The Chinese officials are in a high state of excluencent.

PARTS Source The Advantage of the Extrement Law. Paris, Sept. 2,-The delegation of the Extreme Left France is conducting a war without the vote of the Chambers, and is expending money wi hout the sauction of Parliament. The dispersion of the country's forces, the let er continues, is weakening the National defences, and a personal power is being affirmed with an obstinacy and andacity unwor by of the Republic. The letter concludes by demanding the convocation of the Chamners.

The preparations have been completed for the dispatch of 2.500 marines and 6.000 resultry to China if circumstances should render to necessary.

LONDON, Sept. 2 - A Times dispatch from Pekin says:
The Imperial edicts and diplomatic circulars ecently issued by the Tsung-li-Yamen Indicate a spirit of defiance as the result of the Foo Chow disaster. Pla-curus postes in the streets proclaim wor with France, but enjoin the people, under severe penalties, not to molest citizens of other nations."

THE RAPID SPREAD OF CHOLERA. SEVERAL CASES DETECTED IN SPAIN-A SUDDEN

INCREASE IN NAPLES. Madrid, Sept. 2.-Cholera has appeared in the city and province of Alicanto. It was brought there by a family from Cute, France. Another case is reported in the cay of Alicante, while at Novelda, a town on the radway a few miles west, sixt on persons have been attacked with the discuss, and five of shem have field. At Elda two suspected cases of choice a bave appeared and two fikes its all Monovar.

NAPLES, Sept. L.-There was a remarkable increase in he number of chilera cases in this city yesterday. A total of forty-two cases was reported, one-half of which proved faul. The great increase is a tributed to the excesses in which people indulged on Sunday, which was

gress of the cholera in various provinces of Italy for the death; in Bergamo, 9; in Campabas-o, 1; in Cumeo, 11; in Geno , 15; in Massa Carrara, 1; in Modeno, 1; in Parma, 3; and in Tunin, 3. There were the following number of fresh cases; Aquili, 1; Bergamo, 17; Campa-basso, 4; Cameo, 14. Genoa, 41; Lucea, 2; Modena, 2; Milan, 1; Parma, 4; Turin, 4; Naples, 50.

AN ABANDONED BRIG FOUND. THE PASSENGERS AND CREW MISSING-A LOSS OF

THIRTEEN LIVES FEARED. Sr. Johns, N. F., Sept. 2.-On Friday last, thirty miles off Catalina, Trinity Bay, the British war ship Maliard eccoun ered the British brig Resolver a and med. The ves-el was damaged on both sides. He side lights were burning and there was a fire in the galey stove. The sails were all set. The headgear was

gone.

There was no sign of crew or passengers. The Resolve-left Harbor Grace on Wed esday last with a crew of the and four passengers, bound for Labrator. She had a general cargo. It is thought sile ray upon Baccallen Island or into an ice-berg. It is feared that all names A SPEECH BY MR. GLADSTONE.

London, Sept. 2 .- Mr. Gladstone to-night

at Waverly Market, Edmburgh, delivered

third and last specifi to his constituents. In his address he made the admission that the rance doe ment be better coupled with a redistribution of Parliamentury scats, but the passage of a frame itse law out he not to be delayed. The question now rested with the people. SIR R. R. TORRENS DEAD.

Richard Torrens, K. C. M. G., is announced. PATTI'S DIVORCE SUIT. PARIS. Sept. 2.—Mme. Patti has written a letter to M. Maurel in when she states that her appearance at Paris in opera October 25 is contingent upon the favorable settlement of her divorce proceedings against the Marquis ce Caux.

London, Sept. 2 .- The death of Sir Robert

A BRITISH MINISTER TO BERLIN. Loxbon, Sept. 2.-The Right Hon. Mountstear Elphins one Grant Duff has been a pointed to succeed the late Loid Ampthill as the B.Rish Ambassador at Berlin.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

WAITING FOR CHIPS TO BE KNOCKED OFF.

son Step en Salishury, ir., residuary legates of the estate. each other in order to be really to meet any The public and private bequests amount to less than open cut that may be made, over the Friend Society, \$2,000; Worcester Employment Society, temper of the roads it is impossible to say now SLoop; Waves for County Free Institute in Industria, science, \$10,000, as a fund for instruction in languages; by one if he that a rivid was reducing raises at its own offices. Each company is unxious to appear the aggreeted its illurary fund; American libbic society, 2,000; Boston | to entail more serious consequences than it would under The private bequests are as follows: to Profess r Ed- feature that was developed in the situation vesterday becomes important. It was learned on good authority that quiet saies of tickets to Buffalo had been made at the offices of the West Shore Company. A well-informed ticket booker said that these were probably made under a special stress of competition, and he doubted that the West Saore was prepared to provoke an opin cut by continued action which would alarm its competitors. As to that question, however, opinious differ in rai roud circles, but it is ge erally recognize | that the relations between the roads are so strained that a shall offence intifit early cause an open runture. There was no new reduction in the fares to Calenge, St. Loirs and other Western points at the brokers offices. The runorths was current that a cut to S14 from Chicago to New-York (against \$16 from here to Chicago) had been mode could not be verified here. A trunk line officer who is in a position to know the facts, however, said that the Pean-ylvania's Western connections had cut the east-bound rates on neveral small parties of travellers out of their regular offices. Speaking of the position of

"The Pennsylvania cannot well afford to abandon its policy of having no connection with scalpers. That would be too toconsistent. But I do not see how it can afford long to lose business through maintaining rates at its offices. And while I consider the present war a most senseless one, involving no question of principle, the other trunk lines will not permit the Pennsylvania to cut rates at its offices in order to gain traffic without

to cut rates at its offices in order to gain traffic without needing that compection.

Friends of the kris sat that its course has been most conservative in the passenger war. It deterred to the New-York Central's wishers in not meeting promptly the competition of the behavior. Lackswamms and Western when it opened the map to Buffalo. They say that when the West shere opened the only low rate the tests it found in the market were those tassed by the Lackswamms and yet it refused to enter the passenger pool under arbitration principles and by the free payment of commissions drew the New-York Central into the necessity of meeting his rates. It is intimated that the Fennsylvania is responsible largely for an encouragement of the course of the West short with the idea that the latter's cuttler would damage the New-York Central. According to recently telegraphed utterances of Fennsylvania feating of the state om pany is seeking to make out the Erie to be the aggressor.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RELIEF. The plan for the financial relief of the onisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which was idopted at a recent meeting of the directors, was officially announced yesterday. It provides for the issue of \$5,000,000 six per cent forty-year bonds secured by mortgage on the entire property of the company, and of an equal amount of preferred stock entitled to 5 per cent dividends non-cumulative. The \$5,000,000 "unlisted" stock which is held in the treasury s to be cancelled, so that the share capital wil ot be increased by the Issue of preferred stock, ow bends will be offered for subscription to stockhol f record on Seniember 20 and will be accompanied new bonds will be offered for subscription to stockholders of record on September 20, and will be accompanied with the preserted stock, but the price of the bonds has not been specified. It was reported in Wall Street that it was 110 or 120, but the officers of the company decline to say what it was. The announcement of me plan was supposed by some persons to indicate the satoraction of the large stockholders. Little doubt of the success of the scheme was expressed.

A BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEM. resident Maxwell and Engineer Jones, of the Brooklyn and Long Island Cable Railway Company had been appointed in accordance with his request to confer with the representatives of other railroad companies relative to banks, with whom he had been living.

some adjustment as to the use of tracks, stations, etc., at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge when the rival rapid transit systems are completed. Three companies now desire to make connections as close as possible with the Bridge. The simplest form of solving the problem is be-lieved to be the wideling of Wasking on-st, and the ex-tension of the Bridge car tracks and cable system to Myrticare, and Fultonsat, whence the various rapid transit routes could branch off to all parts of the city. Two of the come anies now organized claim the right to build in Adams st, which is next to and parallel with Washington-st.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION. SARATOGA, Sept. 2.—The Transcontinental Association G. W. Ristine, of San Francisco, Cal., pre siding, met mexecutive session at the Grand Union Hotel to-day, and it is expected will continue its deliberations for several days. The railways included in this Association are the Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Sauta Rayleigh, the Earl of Rosse, Lady Clara Rayleigh, Fe, Texas and Pacific, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Canon Carver, Dr. John Ball, Sir J. H. Lefroy, Lady Antonic, Burlington and Mis-our, Atlantic and Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, and the Oregon Railwey and Navgation to apany. The object of the meeting is to put the Association on a mole thorough working basis, and to reach some satisfactory acreement relative to handling freights from the Pacific slove. Mr. Risting is of the opinion that they may remain in session several days.

A NEW ROAD TO FAR ROCKAWAY.

A number of wealthy residents of Far Rockaay, L. L. tog ther with members of the Rockaway Steechuse-Asso intion have star ed a new railroad enterprise to furnish additional and cheaper travelling facilities between the village and Brooklyn and New-York. Surveys have been made for a line to run along the shore of Jamaica Bay to East New-York, a distance of about ten miles, to connect with the Rapid Transit system of Brookl n. Property owners along the proposed route have grantel teright of way and wilt affer every fa-city for it speed construction. It is intended to have the chaef promoters of the plan are J. D. Cacever, Dr. Brandeth and William E. Balley

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

BANK TO WITHDRAW FROM BUSINESS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. TROY, Sept. 2.-Considerable excitement prealled here this afternoon, owing to rumors regarding the sing of the old Waterford Bank, which has been e-tablished since May 29, 1830, under the name of the Saratoga County Bank. At a meeting of the directors this orning it was resolved tout the stockholders be rewes ento meet and wind up the affairs of the concern. Thomas A Kulekerhocker, the vec-president, in a college sation this a termoo, said that the only reason for this is the fact in it the business of the bank is not moverofitable. He declares that the bank is not insolvent. Depositors can have their money at any time, and lopes are interrained a a the stockholders will be pidd dividents. There it \$100,000 now or deposit, the property of 350 depositors. The bank is the one that was robbed of several hundred thousand dollars on October 24, 1872.

THE DEYOF MYSTERY. AN ARREST EXPECTED SOON-A NOTE FOUND AMONG DEVOE'S PAPERS.

KINGSTON, Sept. 2.-Later developments in the Devoe case at Jewett, Greene County, point to the theory that Devoe was murdered. A young man belonging in the vicinity who has suddenly disappeared within a day or two l. now suspected of being implicated in the a d the arrest of the guilty person is hourly expected.

The following note is reported to have been found by Mrs. Deyoe among the been found by Mrs. Deyoe among the paners left by Deyoe; "Ifat: It may be a long time before you see me sgain, but if the Lor1 will allow me my life and health I will try to some day right, the wrong I may do. Try to forget me if you can. I dated not tell you. I go to leave you If lever do rearm it will be on your account. The trouble I can be one knows but myself, and I had to leave, or it is east to tell what may have happens, for my head felt strange at spells. Now, forgive me if you can. But the leave of the me it you can—but it is asking more than I expect."

EQUALIZATION OF TAXES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIRDYS. ALBANY, Sept. 2.-The State Board of Equali-Then met at the Secretary of State's office to-day to equalize county assessments for the year. As twenty counties had not sent in statements, the Board of As-sessors were unable to present full tables. Argument as near 1 in favor of a reduction of \$5,500,000 in Albany county's valuation. R. B. Dawson was present for can B. Duryee and other property owners of Brock'yn, to prote I against a reduction. He stated that more than \$1,000, 00 of personal and a large amount of real property in Brooklyn was not assessed at half 1s real value. Many boads and mortrages and the bonds of the City of Brooklyn were not assessed at all. The countes of Sciolarie, Togge, Wayne and Coumbin all claimed reductions. The board adjourned until september 23.

THE NEW BOARD OF PHARMACY.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE ERIBUSE. Albany, Sept. 2 -The State Board of Phar maey, consisting of Mess. s. E. S. Daws in of Syracuse, long the crowning honor of planting the American flag A. B. Ruested of Albany, C. H. Haskus of Roccester, J. nearest the Pole. He reterred to the manner in which Hungerford Smith of Ausable Forks, and Clark Z. Ons of Greely and his men had carried in their refreat their Binghamton, organized today by the election ponderous pendulum as an unparalleled instance of will soon be ready to be issued to ad enough do register under the his. To law compels plantacies to register whole ninety days of the days of organization of the

AN INJUNCTION IN A PATENT CASE. UTICA, Sept. 2 .- In the United States Circuit ourt to-day, Judge Coxe granted a preliminary injunc-

The a torneys for the defence contende i (1) that the deeription of Bisine in the alleged libellous publication was not sufficiently specific and might have referred to

SIGNS OF DEMOCRATIC DISSENSION.

TROY, Sept. 2 .- The rupture at the meeting of the Police Board last night is the first indication this fall of the way the Democracy of Troy will be divided in November, and thus help to accomplish the wonder of giving the city to Blaine. The list of Republican inspectors of election and pell clerks, affixed by the two Republican Commissioners, was accepted without a dissenting voice. The two Democratic Commissioners, Messrs, Craig and Cavanaugh, each presented a list, and as they would come to no agreement the Board adas they would come to no agreement the Board adjourned without the selection of the Democration inspector and elerks. Commissioner Craig said that he wanted his lust selected because as was desirous of seeing an honest election in Troy rext November. Commissioner taya anith told Commissioner Craig that he did not belong to the regular Bemocratic party. Commission. If Hydorn, one of the Republicans, said that he wanted to see the Craig list selected, because there were too many of the old ring "needers" on the other ist, and he was alraid their preminence meant more ballot-box stuffing and other crooked work.

AN AUSTRALASIAN CABLE SYNDICATE.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Proposals have been ade to the Hawalian Government by an Australasian able syndicate for the laying of an ocean cable from Brispane, Australia, to San Francisco. The committee of the Hawaiian Legislature has submitted a report favoring the granting of a subsedy of \$20,000 per annua presented by the committee. It was promptly possed to a third reading and made a special order for August 18. No information of final action has yet been received. The Australasian syndicate propose to lay a canle between Canfornia and Queensland, communicating between and through the talunds of Hawail, Mani, Molakel, Oahu, and Kanal. for fifteen years, and a bill in accordance therewith was

Mayor Low was informed yesterday that FOUND DEAD WITH A CHISEL NEAR HIS BED Alexander Fairbanks, age sixty-eight, of No. 261 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., was found

HONORS TO LIEUT. GREELY.

A WARM RECEPTION IN MONTREAL,

HE AND LIEUTENANT RAY BEFORE THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION-THE OPEN POLAR SEA THEORY FAVORED-PRAISES FOR THE EXPLORERS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—The American explorers, Lieu tenants Greely and Ray, have been the heroes of today's session of the British Association. The gymnasium, where the Geographical section has been meeting, was thronged with a brilliant assemblage; every seat was occupied, the corridors were densely packed, and the audience included the most distinguished members of the Association and a great throng of ladies. Among those on the platform or in the audience were Lord Letroy, Principal Grant and Dr. Cheadle. Lieutenant Greely entered the committee-room at 11 o'clock, looking fresh and apparently not laboring under great excitement. He was cordially greeted by Captain Pim and the officers of the section, and after a few minutes' conversation with the officers went into the hall. He was dressed in a complete suit of white flannel, his figure was erect, and as he walked to the platform he showed no signs of feebleness. His appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause. Mrs. Greely, quietly dressed, but with a

proud and happy face, accompanied him and occupied a seat in the audience with Mrs. Lefroy.

After various notices had been read, Sir J. H. Lefroy referred to the presence of the two American explorers and to the importance of their work, closing by introducing Lieutenant Ray. This called forth another round of hearty applause, and then Lieutenant Ray met the eyes of the sympathetic spectators. He spoke with a strong voice, in a graceful and effective manner, and was frequently interrupted with applause. He described briefly the system of circampolar stations, of which his own at Point Barrow had been one, and recounted his own experience and conclusions, remarking that the coast between Behring Strait and Point Barrow had been frequently visited by English crews. He described his own exploration of the region ying between the Yukon and the Arctic sea, which had never before been penetrated. He was compelled, after advancing 220 miles inland, to and beyond Meade River, to turn back, after discovering a low range of mountains dividing the northeast watershed from that of Kotzebue Sound. This range, he thought, was the northernmost spur of the Rocky Mountains, He described the configuration of the land, the traces of reindeer and ancient human habitation in what is now an uninhabited descrt, and the general character of the northern watershed. The region was destitute of timber, save a few Arctic willows; there was coarse

salt grass with a dense growth of moss, affording pasturage for a few herds of reindeer. AGAINST THE OPEN POLAR SEA THEORY. He declared that he did not believe in the existence of an open Polar sea, since the temperature of the water was unvarying from October to July, which would not be the case if there was a large body of open water around the Pole. The atmospheric conditions at Point Barrow were such as could not have existed if a warm open Polar sca had surrounded the Pole. Clouds were rarely seen. In winter there was no precipitation except frozen mist drifting in over the ocean from cracks pened by gales and tides. Lieutenant Ray explained the phenomenon of the crowding down of ancient ice each year, and argued that it was a positive proof that there was no open Polar sea. He spoke of the auroras, observed as a constant glow from 4 in the afternoon to S in the morning, and closed by referring to the serious disturbance of the magnetic needle during those displays, and to the importance of investigating magnetic phenomena at the magnetic pole. He considered it a grand omission in the international Polar scheme that there was no station established at the magnetic pole, He considered it of the utmost importance that these phenomena should be investigated during a period of two or three years, and volunteered to head a colony which should be organized for the purpose. This final declaration was heartily applauded, THE PRESIDENT INTRODUCES OF BULY.

The president remarked that the section was favored with the presence of a great traveller and sufferer, Lieutenant Greety, whose providential deliverance from the dreadful face of starvation had sent a thrill of gratitude through the civilized world. Those suffercould only express its sympathy. It was an exploit of secretary, and Clark Z. Olls as treasurer, had done much to promote the extension of human knowledge, and was cutified to the gratitude of the world. With these generous phrases the president introduced Lieutenant Greely, who received from the audience a welcome that must have gone far to compensate him for all the opprobriam which bileous scannial immogers in his own country have leased upon him. His face flushed with pleasure, and when he spoke it was with a modesty of demeasor and a maniferest of tone that won every heart. He becam with a ness of tone that won every heart. He began with a brief reference to the international Polar, scheme, and tion in the case of the Wilex & Gibbs sewing Machine
Company scains Warner, Po Forest & Ca., of Amsterdam, in an action brought for an alleged indingem. It of
the Stoley patent for catting and transming attachments.

THE STATE BOARD OF CLAIMS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The State Board
of Claims was in session here to-day for the purpose of
hearing appeals from awards of the Canal Aperators.
Attorney General Thomas O'Bren was present in the
interest of the state.

ARGUMENT IN THE BLAINE SUIT.

THE SENTINEL SAYS IT MIGHT HAVE REFERRED
TO SOME OTHER BLAINE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Argument was heard
to-day in the United States District Court, Judge Woods
presiding, on the demurrer filed by The Sentinel Company to the complaint of James G. Blaine, charging libel.

The altorneys for the defence contended (1) that the deTRACES OF ANIMAL LIFE BIGH UP.

TRACES OF ANIMAL LIFE HIGH UP. He speke of the abundant traces of animal life above the eighty-third parallel, and of the tidal erack extending from Cape Bryant along the entire coast, running from headland to headland, and varying from one yard to several hundred in width. Inside the erack one yard to several hundred in width. Inside the crack hummocky ice was rarely seen, and outside prevailed Commander Markham's paleocrystic ice. He referred to the great depth of the Polar ocean; as sounded by Lockwood, it was over 800 feet, and apparently no current existed. He explained the extreme care with which the latitude and longitude of the furthest point were ascertained; he testified to the extraordinary accuracy of Lieutenant Beaumont's maps, and stated that the only correction necessary was the location of Capa Britannia a few miles farther south. This was a quiet thrust at Commander Markham's recent strictures and sceptical declarations, and was enjoyed even by the sceptical declarations, and was enjoyed even by the Englishmen present.

JOURNEYS AND DISCOVERIES RECOUNTED. Lieutenant Greely described his own and Lieutenant Lockwood's journeys in the interior of Grunell Land, and the physical conditions which were revealed. The ice cap between Archer and Greely flords was pictured, and a detailed account was given of the discoveries and a detailed account was given of the discoveries made inland, and especially of the ascent of Mount Arthur, from the crest of which, 4,500 feet above the sea, a grand prospect was obtained. Vegetation in this region was luxurious as compared with that of Cape Sabine. There were valleys affording excellent pasturage for musk cattle, which feed toward the sea during the summer and gradually withdraw miand as winter advances, Raised beaches, marine shells and driftwood gave evidence in the interior of recent clevation above the sea. At one place the trunks of and driftwood gave evidence in the interior of recent clevation above the sea. At one place the trunks of conferous trees were tound; many small glamal takes were surveyed, and the configuration of fee caps and glacters was carefully observed. Many native relies and the remains of permanent Eskino huts were found on the shores of Lake Hazen. The reindeer, which must once have been plentiful, have either migrated or become extinct. In closing his graphic account of the discoveries made by his party. Loutenant Greely asked indulgence for any imperfections in his presentation of the subject, since strength had tailed for their elaboration, and he had been forced to depend largely upon memory, as all records and journals of the expedition were in Washington. As he resumed his seat, there was a great outburst of applause, which brought smiles to the blushing face of Mrs. Greely. Her husband had been listened to throughout with intense eagerness, and his fine bearing, serious face and carnest manner created a most favorable impression.

COMMENTS ON GREELY'S WORK.

COMMENTS ON GREELY'S WORK. Admiral O'Many, one of the veterans of Arctic ser